Roth Shaw. At the mention of the Court Angust 2 to 6, bills were H. H. Grafford, salary for July,

\$12,33. J. D. Miller, salary for July, \$50. Correll & Hill, work on Mexico-Centralia Highway, \$410. LaCrotse Lbr Co., Centralia

Dave Fouser, bridge work F. E. Gorman, bridge lumber J. W. Barnett, feeding prisoners

Orville Tucker, supply 2.25 M. S. McKluney, R & B. Commis-Geo. Kunkel & Bro., sup Co. Farm The Intelligeneer Pub. Co., sup. Pros. Atty A. C. Whitson, salary Richetts & Emmens D G Co., Co. Parm

William Rose, sup Cir Cik Abbay & Adams, sup Co. Farm 1 to Pools. J W Barnett, sup Probate Ball & Neal, sup Co T Morris, sale road in appetton Clyde Harrison, hauling bridge > inmber

LaCrosse Lhr Co., sup jail Southwestern Tel & Tel Co., Co Farm Pros Atty Circuit clk W C Johnson, sup Supt Schools W S Hamilton, Co. Farm

Jos Bengles, auto for bridge Standard Ptg Co, sup Collector W S Hamilton, salary Stat Co. Farm

James Offutt, bridge Ibr C B Kennan, constable at election W C Johnson, sup Supt. Schools Roy Ferris, sup Co Farm

The Intelligencer Pab. Co., sup Sheriff L C Henry, bridge work W C. Johnson, salary as Supt Schools

Llewellyn and Sons, sup jail W Barnett, Co. Court J D Miller, sup C H Standard Ptg Co., election sup Arctic Ice & Storage Co. sup.

J P Powell, sup Co Farm O. E. Tucker, sup fall B F Wells, sup C H Y Jones, bridge sup R C Paul & Sons, sup jall Roy Ferris, sup jail Roy Ferris, sup C. H. H. H. Grafford, stamps G A Menefee, bridge sup The Intelligencer Pub. Co., sup Supt Schools T J. Kelso, advance pd. 1915

assessments Earl Morris, road work 150.05 Joff T Asher, election 8.00 L T Pasley, same, 7.00 Underwood Typewriter Co., difference in exchange machines. Dr N R Rodes, physician at Co Farm

Dr N R Rodes, services jail 12.50 Alpine Singers and Yodlers. E W Donovan, tr. Insane Asylum indigent insane Pote Erdel, bridges E F Elliott, acct. Stamps, same, 10.75 A. H Whitney, ald in casting up primary election D Stocks, same C C' Bledsoe, 2 days justice and mileage 35.75 J. W. Bearles, same 16.80 Judges and Clerks Primary elec-542.60 Criminal cast bills were allowed in

the aggregate of \$167.75. Warrant for \$100 was ordered drawn in favor of Secretary Mexico Fair Association; \$25 for Sturgeon Fair; \$25 for Clark fair. Speinl Road and Bridge tax was

apportioned to villages as follows: Farber, \$305; Laddonis, \$511.25; Rus Hill, \$91.25; Benton City, \$85, Mar-Unaburg, \$207.55 The annual settlement of William

Daniel, treasurer Vandalia Specful Road District, shows total ceipts, \$3,819.97; dishuraements, \$2,-388.98; balance on hand, \$1,430.99.

The quarterly statement of E I Elliott, circuit clerk, shows collected, \$474.15.

The two-mile automobile race, or it interesting. Unfortunately Hatha-Wednesday, lacked the rip to make way's machine was in the shop and Afo's Machinery," Father did not participate or the result would have been different. The Go-Devil, driven by McDenald of Evening - Musical Feetival, Quin-Moberly, won, and Gus Sunnen, the only other entrant, was second.

The Hodson Bear Cat arrived just before the race, but because of an accident just before leaving Moberly it did not enter. The Go-Devil as sumed the lead from the start and Sunner never gained on the little REAL ESTATE red car. Sunnen's driving was sen entional but his car evidently did not have the power to catch his

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CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM. ATIG. 28-26. Superintendent, Roy L. Smith forning Lecturer, H. W. Ward.

Programs Begin Promptly Junior Chautauqua Morning Lecture Afternoon Music Afternoon Lecture Evening Music Evening Lecture THURSDAY.

\$220,00 Important Announcements. 10.70 and Instrumental Music. THE DUN-1152 BAR SINGING ORCHESTRA. Popular Lecture, "The Measure \$206.50 a Mnn"-Dr. Alva M. Rettrel. A Fine Opening of the Great

grame to Follow Admission 25 Cents. day and Sunday night, 57.88 4:00 P. M.-Organization of the funior Chauteuqua for all Children 20.50 of fourteen years or less. A new de-parture of wonderful interest to chil-200,50 EVENING-Popular Concert.

The Dunbar Singing Orchestra. 14.10 Illuminated Story, "The Panama C to miss it.

1.50 nal and Exposition,"—Dr. Frederic Mr. Herring and daughters of Bunceton have been visiting their

24.00 ed Stereoptico Views and Mov. Harrison, ing Pictures 1.25 Next to a Trip to Panama, This is siles here Menday. Big Ditch Admission 25 Cents

FRIDAY. Junior Chagianqua-Play Postival. his friends to come in. Morning Lecture Literature and 3.60 Life. 150 AFTERNOON-Musical and Literary 4.1e Entertainment-The Hinton-Mordella day and informed us of Mr. King's W. T. Keeton, were in Mexico

a go ture"-Chancellor George H. Bradfor 6.50 Every Young Person Should Hear Curryville.

This Address Admission 25 Cents. EVENING-Musical and Literary 2.68 Entertaalument, The Hinton-Morde-

da Company. Shukespearean Play, "The Comedy 25.70 Firors," The Ben Greet Players. 20 Mc did Acting and Wholesome Fun, by and was the guest of friends Sun by himself while she is away. Pifteen Artisis.

Admission 50 Cents. SATURDAY. Junior Chautanqua-Play Festival. Morning Lecture, Hamlet, "A Trag 24.7 edy of Shattered Ideals,"

Mexico Clo. Co., sup Co. Farm 7.05 AFTERNOON-Music and Interpretations, Rogers and Grilley. Address, "The Mormon Kingdom of 300,0: To-Day," Hon, Frank J. Cannon. 12.6 The Greatest AntiMormon Force of the World To-Day. 1.54 Admission 25 Cents. 201.16 EVENING-Music and Readings, Rog-

ers and Grilley Address, Gov. Robert B. Gleen, o 1.20 North Carolina. Admission 50 Cents 2.15 SUNDAY. 14.62 AFTERNOON-Concert, Schildkret's Hungarian Orchestra. 4.00

2 15 Individual," Hon. James E. Watson o 3.00 Indians. Admission 35 Cents. Vesper Service 4:00 P. M. 11.60 SVENING-Concert, Schildkret's

Hungarian Orchestra. 400.00 A Delightful Variety of Inspiring Musical Selections. Admission 25 Cents. MONDAY.

40.00 His Message." His Message." 12.50 Afternoon-Swiss Concert, The J H Sallee, sup School Supt, 3.45

Lecture, "America as Seen by an Jake Buckner drives a "Hup"

About the need of rain again.

E W Donovan, tr. Insane Asylum

Oriental," Julius Caesar Naypbe, a n touring car these days while John T 78.00 tive Athenian appearing in Grecian and wife have the "Hup" roadster.

A number of our citizens are plow for wheat only where it has

58.76 Costume. Admission 35 Cents. Evening, Swiss Concert, The Alone Singers and Yodlers.

5.00 Tealanders in Native Costumes. TUESDAY Junior Chautaugus-Play Festival

Morning Lecture, Great Characters from Story. Quartet.

ex-Gov. of Colorado.

Admission 35 Cents. Evening - Music Scenes from "Martha," The Redpath Grand Opera Quartet. A Splendid Production in Full Costume

Admission 35 Cents. WEDNESDAY

Morning Lecture-The Literary Su. ful disease. remacy of the Bible. Afternoon-Grand Popular Concert, Human Interest Lecture, "Off for For sale at Drug Store and D. Austin Kanaly, Agent

Fleming. Admission 35 Cents

tano and his Band. Festival of Harmony for Every-Admission 50 Cents

# TRANSFERS

Hannah A Lawder to George H.

Wm F Atkinson to William Cole man, lot 4, block 24, Ladd's Add exended to Mexico. \$1 and other. Alice M. Bayless to Edgar Threlkeld lots 1 and 2, block 2. Muldrow's sub-div. to Mexico. \$1 and

E. H. Tincher to Lizzie E. Bland, ot 7, block 1, Harrison's Add to Mex the staff ofour evening contempor good Christian Endeavor service or 1:0 \$6,000

6 H Tincher to N. S. Bland, lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 10, Ladds Add to Mex'-o. \$4,000. Mary J. G con to Joseph P. Har-

er, lots 4, 5, and W. 12 ft, of lot L block 4. O iginal Rush Hill 1500 Not! Holt to Bettle Holt, lot 1, \$16.00 and \$18.00, \$15.00. ioze = Squars, Mexico \$1500. E. A. Squires, of Holliday, here with several good show no ses

lor's father, A. D. Jackson. Roy Burchard and Miss Goldie Ragadale of St. Louis are guests of War office confirms report that the good ones. Mr. and Mrs. Green Tomlinson, the French amy evacuated Muchau-

NEW HOPE.

J. T. Johnson is building a new Mrs. Gussie Briscoe has filed suit allo on his place west of Thomp-

Jan Clark and Castell Brokes fin switchman for this company for \$10,m saled pumping after cut of the Ed- 000 damages on account of her hus-10:00 a m wards coal bank and commenced dis- band's death in the pards at Fran-2:30 p m ging coal this morning. 5:80 p.m. Everybody is going to the Chau-leges nagligence.
7:20 p.m saugus. I have heard several say Alfred Larsen vs. Lewis Roberts

8:15 p m they expected to attend. W. J. Chick and wife and daughter building. AFTERNOON-Opening Exercise and were guests of Charlie Cassell and R. B. Wilkerson ve. R. D. Worrell, Vocal ramily Sunday. for \$725, contract for trees.

C. D. Wilson and wife were visitors of Summer Davis and family on the Wabash, \$1,200 damages. All aboard for the Mexico Fair. The Rev. Dirk filled his regular

AUXVASSE.

All ready for the Mexico Fair. What, not going? You can't afford Fully Illustrated by Beautiful Color daughter and sister, Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pulis returned

Walter Harrison unloaded a car of it with relatives in Centralia. Fred A. Morris, sup Co Farm 2.40 the Grandest Chance to Learn of the Rounion booths were sold here on Davenport of Slater are visiting Jno. Saturday

> A big crowd is expected. Jack Bruton passed through Friwinning in the race of Collector business last week. Company. winning in the race of Collector business last week.
>
> Popular Lecture, "America's Fu. of Pike County. Mr. King is Mr. W M Thompson was a business vis

> > Auxyssee was well represented at at Mexico Sunday and report a fairthe New Bloomfield Fair the past ly good game. week.

Cowles were Fulton visitors this Pinley Smith of Sturgeon motored This Will be a Revelation of Spien- to Auxyanse in his new Studebaker flouis. Elmer is keeping house all

> day. Tom Morris of Mexico was here Rev. Rodgers has been appointed Thursday. turned from Jonesburg, Ark., where to collipse all previous records. they were called by the death of Geo. Chadwick gave a delightful Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Burkhart. moonlight hop Monday evening.

Miss Durkleburg, our milliner, departs soon for St. Louis, where visiting her son, J D Pulls and fam she will be several weeks laying in flw, her new fall line of millinery.

Auxvance in general rejoiced at of hogs Tuesday night. the election of Mr. Ed. Campbell J. M. Pulls is carrying U. S. mai

while glad with him of his good for tion. tune, we are also sorry at our C. A. Candy had the misfortune re-less as he expects to move his cently to drop a heavy weight one family to Fulton in a few weeks. amily to Fulton in a few weeks.

Mr. Bates and wife of Mexico.

Mrs. J. E. Tilger visited her par-Address, "Our Idols-National and visited their daughter, Mrs. Thos. ents, J. Mc Jones and wife Lawrence Wednesday.

Mrs. Gibbs who has been ill of fover for the past three weeks, is have purchased siles and are put-Oble Wright was in St. Louis on W. able to be up and around again. business last week.

st inhabitants.

J. A. Childers and wife, William Miss Rosecape who died the same Riggs and wife are down near San-Morning Lecture—"Browning and Misses Trix and Kittle Turley of ta Fe on a fishing tour. Mexico have returned home.

Mrs. Mert Johnson and children of Mexico visited Mrs. Obie Wright

looking forward to the 20th, the first day of the Redpath-Vawter Jungbluth and B. E. Stratton drove Evening, Swiss Concert, The Al. the first day of the hospath.

Disconting the first day of the hospath.

Chautauqua in Mexico as the notChautauqua in Mexico as the cannot afford to miss it.

Chas. Dudley and family, with Jo Dudley, wife and little daughter vis-tered by the borne of Indea Murroy efforts in the Master's work ited at the home of Judge Murray They hold Sunday School every Sun '- Stephens Store Sunday.

Afternoon — Music, Operatic Se and Bachelor at Bachelor Saturday, support, as there is no church in lections. The Redpath Grand Opera in favor of Auxyasse. Gien, little son of Hughes Maupin. A good fair speaks well for any com

Popular Lecture, "The Antidole to Gies, little son of Hughes Maupin, A good costmirm," Hom. Henry A. Buchtel, had his hand badly mashed by catch munity. ing it in a feed cutter this week.

> Mexico, Mo., July 9, 1914. Dr. Sayman,

Scientific Demonstrations, Prof. sayone your scap and salve for scro- the Presbyterian Church the oven-Montraville Wood, The Gyroscope fula. I had it in my head, ears ing of the 28th of August. Rev. Frank and eyes and used your soap and Mitchell of Keytesville will conduct salve when other remedies and doc- the services. These merings are tors failed to cure me. Your soap Junior Chantanqua-Play Pentival, cured me of that dread- to get good but to do good. You will

Layman McMurtry, 815 Southwestern Ave., Mexico, Mo. dwi

NORTH EAGLE.

The lawn party given by Mr. and ed a nice time. E. W. McFadin and W. Brown of Santa Fe were Perry vis- a new Carter car.

itors Monday. Rev. Andrews filled h's regular ap nowadays with his new motorcycle, pointment at Santa Fa Christian so if you see somethings so by Ing.

A number from Santa Fe attended We are glad that Rev. Irvin who Barnes, iots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block A number from Santa Fe attended We are glad that Rev. Irv. 3.Reynolds Add to Farber \$1 and preaching at Victor Sunday night. held revival meetings at Mexico and Santa Fe.

fresh goods, \$2.50 value. Long as at the school house southeast of they last, at \$1.90. Ricketta & Emmons D G Co.

ary again this week "Curley" Clemens of St. Louis is home on a visit.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Men's Suits, \$20 to \$25 values, at Ricketts & Emmons D G Co.

Mrs. R. W. Taylor and little son, of Fayette, are visiting Mrs. Tay-

READ LEDGER ADVERTISEMENTS the Governor, is here.

NEW SUITS.

against the Chicago and Alton Railroad Co. and Joe L. Corder, who to cis, June 18th. The plaintiff

for \$1,000, ten months rent for

Clark and Bledsoe vs. receivers of Suit to annul will of late Mary Long. The plaintiffs Benjamin Long, Home Long, James appointment at Wisdom Chapel Sun- Long and W. J. Long, brothers of her father; the defendants, Mrs. An nie C. Daniel, executriz, Miss Lucfle Long and Mrs. Esther Turner-Long, tostator's sisters. The plaintiffs allege Miss Long was not competen when the will was made.

THOMPSON.

home Sunday, after a pleasant vis Mrs. W A Perguson and Mrs Estil

McJones and family. Arryle Brown is now with the Cor- Quite a crowd attended the los nellus firm and will be glad to have gream supper here Saturday even ing given by the church of Next week is Fulton Chantauqua. piace. Bro. Griffin reports that they cleared \$20. Ms. William Keeton and

Bruton's father-in-law and lives in itor in Mexico Friday. A number attended the ball game

Many are arranging to take Messrs. Stokes, Chas. Dudley and the Mexico fair. E. A. Grumley and wife visited

in Vandalia Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Lovelace is in St. It was announced Sunday that the

pastor of Hopewell Church here. A. R. Brown and family have re The Chautauqua at Mexico bids fair Miss May Burkhart accompanied large bunch of jolly young folks was

> Aunt Margaret Pulis of Mexico Bonsal & Considing shipped a lo

who is an old resident here, and while J. D. is taking a 15-day va

day. Several farmers in this vicinity

Mr., and Mrs. Gaugh of Palmer. Ill., returned home after visiting Mr. Saterfield, who died at Hatton with Mrs. Gaugh's parents, J J. the past week, was one of the old-whitesides and wife.

J. A. Childers and wife, William

Many of our farmers are talking The ground is getting too dry to and previously been pulverized.

NORTHEAST BENTON.

Fred Kellerhals, - Dews, Emil The ball game between Auxvasse a new union school and si worthy of

He sure to attend the County Fair.

The Chautauqua at Mexico sins the 20th of this month and has gnany good entertaining and educa-'ional features. It is well worth I am surely glad to recommend to your while to attend all you can for all. Come everybody, not only

be welcme, we assure you Ed. Northcutt is planning to add to and raise his residence, thus mak ing two stories, which will make the

Mr. Rockwell will put up a new stock barn soon, Clarence Garver, our all around carpenter will o ersee these new buildings, we under

stand. There seems to be trouble with the Mrs. Ros Pilman on Thursday night horses having sore eyes of late. It was well attended. Everybody report is thought to be caused by the M. weeds and dust or heat. Irving Precht is riding around in

Our mail carrier is carrying mail Church Sunday morning and even like a streak, you may guess that ing.

Don't forget the Chautauquas at Baptist church is about to make his home among us. Rev. Watson and a number of our About 1 doz. Parasols left, new Baptist brethren attended services

conducted the services and bapti Postmaster W. R. Jackson is on Mrs. Barbara Hicks conducted Sunday night. Many responded splendidly with sentence prayers, Bible references, etc.

> for not using tobacco. A BIG SILO BARGAIN. Sample silo for sale this week See S. P. Emmons. dwit

> Floyd Rockwell has a new watch

gift from his father, and a reward

Joseph T. Harris and son, Jos. T. r., ofColumbia are here looking at LTITH CTOTLIN

ALLELIA WATY

The above map shows the cross tourists are following this route to Many tourists follow it only to way to Kansas City. The latter state highway known as the Boone New Florence and then through New Florence and then coming to said to be in excellent shape Mexico take the North State High- quite popular with all who use it. Because of the Minneola hills Mexico to Columbia.

PROGRAM OF

## Teachers' Conference McMillan High School

MEXICO, MO. Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 19-20, 1914

#### Wednesday

8:00 a. m. to 8:40 a. m. Opening Exercises.
8:40 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. Announcements by the County Superintendent.
10:45 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. Course of Study—Arithmetic.
1. Work to be done in 1914-15. (See Course of Study, pages 51-63).
2. Number of classes in Arithmetic. What classes.
3. Material needed. How obtained.

3. Material needed. How obtained.
4. Lesson plans. Daily preparation of the teacher.
5. Give several specific correlations of arithmetic with other subjects. (See Course of Study, pages 115-119, 123, 155, etc).
5. a. m. to 12:00 (noon). Course of Study—Geography.
1. Work to be done in 1914-15. (See Course of Study, pages 64-72).
2. Number of classes in Geography. What classes.
2. Reference books and other material needed. How obtained.
3. Lesson plans. Daily preparation of teacher.
3. Give several specific correlations of geography with other sub(See Course of Study pages 72-96).
(noon) to 1:30 p. m. Intermission.

1. p. m. to 2:00 p. m. Course of Study—History and Government.

p. m. to 2:00 p. m. Course of Study—History and Government.
 Work to be done in 1914-15.

1:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. Course of Study—History and Government.

1. Work to be done in 1914-15.
a. Oral work.
b. Textbook work.
(See Course of Study, pages 72-50).
2. Number of classes in History and Government. What classes.
3. Reference books and other material needed. How obtained.
4. Lesson plans. Dally preparation of the teacher.
5. Give several specific correlations of history and government with other subjects. (See Course of Study—Drawing. Music, Writing, Handwork and other special subjects.
1. Work to be done in 1914-15. (See Course of Study—pages 123-165).
2. Number of classes. What classes.
3. Material needed. How obtained.
4. Lesson plans. Dally preparation of teacher.
6. Give several specific correlations with other subjects.
2:45 p. m. to 2:55 p. m. Recess.
2:56 p. m. to 2:55 p. m. Course of Study—Reading.
1. Work to be done in 1914-15.
2. Number of classes in Reading. What classes.
3. Reference and library books needed. How obtained.
4. Lesson plans. Dally preparation of the teacher.
5. Give several specific correlations with other subjects. (See Course of Study, pages 15-29).
3. Reference and library books needed. How obtained.
4. Lesson plans. Dally preparation of the teacher.
5. Give several specific correlations with other subjects. (See Course of Study, pages 81-123).
4. Work to be done in 1914-15. (Emphasizing physiology).
5. What classes. How many.
6. Reference books and material needed. How obtained.

What classes. How many.
Reference books and material needed. How obtained.
Lesson plans. Daily preparation of the teacher.
Give several specific correlations with other subjects.

### Thursday

8:30 a. m. to 8:10 a. m. Opening Exercises.
8:10 a. m. to 8:50 a. m. Course of Study—Language, Grammar and Spelling. (See Course of Study, pages 29-51)

1. Work to be done in 1914-15.
2. Number of Change.

work to be done in 1914-15.

2. Number of classes. What classes.

3. Reference books and other material needed. How obtained.

4. Lesson plans. Dally preparation of the teacher.

5. Give some specific correlations with other subjects. (See Course of Study, pages 14-21, S1-92).

8:50 a. m. to 9:20 a. m. Summary of work to be done in 1914-15 by class A.

1. Arithmetic.

2. Geography. Geography. History, Grammar.

Agriculture and Physiology Reading. Other subjects. 9:20 a, m .to 9:50 a. m. Summary of work to be done in 1914-15 by class B.
Reading.
Language and Grammar,
Geography and History
Arithmetic.

Other subjects. 10:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Summary of work to be done in 1914 by class C.

1. Reading.

2. Language.

Geography and Nature Study. 10:30 a. m. to 11:15 a.m. Classifying a Rural School.

1. What can you do the week before school in classifying ?

2. Where do you get the information needed in classifying your What can you learn from the records and reports of your pre-

On the first day, how do you manage your classification work?

In to 12:00 (noon) Daily Program.

How many classes? Length of recitations in each grade? Order of subjects. Why?
Intermissions Number of Length of Importance of following program closely. Why posted in school room?
When should it be prepared?

12:60 to 1:30 p. m. Noon.

1:30 p. m. to 1:45 p. m. Clean-up Day. Saturday, August 29, 1914. See Suggestive Program for County School Board Conventions.

1:45 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. School Improvement Night. Priday Night, October 30, 1914. October 30, 1914.

On this night School Improvement Clubs should be organized. The Missouri branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association is doing much excellent work in school improvement. Every-school district should have a Parent Teacher Association.

2:00 p. m. to 2:15 p. m. State Fair.

1. Educational Exhibit.

2. Roys' State Fair School

2. Boys' State Fair School to 2:30 p. m. Teachers' Reading Circle Charters' "Teaching the Common Branches."
Davenport's "Education for Efficiency." 2:30 p. m. to 2:40 p. m. Recess. 2:40 p. m. to 3:30 p. in. Report and Records. See Program for School Board Conventions

The work of the Two-Day Meeting should be definite and specific. Note the topics under each subject.

1. Explain definitely the Course of Study in each subject. Follow closely the State Course of Study. Each teacher should have his Course of Study with him at each session of the meeting. I want the new and weak teachers to understand the Course of Study.

2. I want to explain fully under each subject what classes are to be conducted each year. I want to be accurate and definite. This is not a meeting to study methods, but rather to study organization and administration. Confine your method work to the suggestions in the Missouri State Course of Study. This book is filled with lesson plan suggestions, but my experience is that teachers do not know how to find and apply these suggestions.

3. Discuss accurately and specifically the material needed in teach-The work of the Two-Day Meeting should be definite and specific.

these suggestions.

3. Discuss accurately and specifically the material needed in teaching each subject. Name a few of the books needed for the library in each subject. I want you to secure the books. Select from the State list the books meet needed in our county. Note especially the Ten-Dollar

Library Lasts.

4. Lesson plans vary in the different subjects. Give specific directions for handling each subject. Find where these suggestions are the State Course of Study. the State Course of Study.

5. In addition to the specific correlations suggested in the course, you will be able to think of many others and will also be able to suggest

you will be able to think of many others and will also be able to suggest many.

6. On Monday and Tuesday we hold our school board convention. I want all teachers who can to be present on Tuesday. Friday and Saturday will be given to special instruction for weak and inexperienced teachers. I shall expect all who can to remain with us. If you have the welfare of the children at heart, and want to make a teacher rather than a drill master, come and stay the five days.

7. This is a very important meeting. No teacher of a rural school in this county who has love for the children, and their best interests at heart, can afford to miss this meeting. It is for Audrain teachers. No teacher who expects to have a certificate renewed or to get a professional grade from me can afford to miss this meeting. We must get together, make our plans together, and then work together for the best interests of the county schools.

W. CLYDE JOHNSON

tending the Fair.

W. CLYDE JOHNSON County Superintendent of Schools Sam Major of Paris, a brother of William Leach of St. Louis is atSOME FAIR OFFICERS



Asst. Secretary of the Fair.



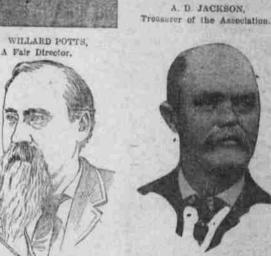
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## AUDRAIN'S INFIRMARY

The Audraia county infirmary is years ago is almost as great one of the finest in the state and that of medieval times and the preis in the hands of two as capable per out day. Before the new infirmery rie as could be wished for. A Led. was built, everything was done to ger representative visited the in make ramshackle cottages comfortfirmary recently, and found the in able and clean but all the effort ex 10c. ditution as "spick and span" as if ponded seemed futile. It had just been polished There Mr. Hamilton, the auperintenden',

are eight inmates, all of them older overscen the institution and keeps daughter, Wands, of Slate, by men, and all saems satisfied and exercitive is the finant appellion. y men, and all enome satisfied and everything in the finest condition. daughter. Wanne and Mrs. Hamilton aesists bim ably in all seem satisfied and pleased with the work and the inmates are for-The difference in the present charge of them. tunate to have two such people in window dressed e-pecking a

antitution and what it was a few Miss Frances Brown of New Lon Jas. Houchin and family of Jeffer- ful window displays and

don is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Hox- son City motored to the Fair Wed- for Fair Week. norday. Wilkins & Brown have an

tractive Fair Week window display lumbia for the big show. Fred Henderson is over from Co one of the "regulars"

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